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Norwich, Saturday, March 6, 1909 THE WEATHER.

GREENEVILLE.

Funeral of Mrs. Thomas Dodd-Alumni of St. Mary's School Will Form a Glee Club-Local Notes.

There was a very large attendance There was a very large attendance of relatives and friends at the funeral of Mrs. Thomas Dodd, which was held from her late home, No. 202. Boswell avenue, Friday morning at 8.20 o'clock. At 3 o'clock the remains were conveye At 9 o'clock the remains were conveyed to St. Mary's church, where a solemn high mass was celebrated Rev. James J. Smith was celebrant, Rev. Francis L. Fritspartrick of St. Patrick's was deacon, and Rev. William A. Keefe was sub-deacon. The solos during the mass were sung by Mrs. M. L. Sliney. At the officatory Roderick Sullivan sang O Salutaris, and while the remains were being taken from the church he sang Jesus. Saviour of My Soul. For a wait.

The being taken from the church he sang Jesus, Saviour of My Soul. For a waiting hymn Miss Greeley sang very effectively Thy Heavenly Home. There was a large number of floral forms sent by relatives and friends. The hearers were John Dodd of New York, Thomas J., Michael E. and James Dodd, four mons of the deceased; Thomas Bowler, a nephew, and Andrew J. Riley, a sonin-law. Burial was in the family lot in St. Mary's cemetey. The prayers at the grave were read by Rev. Father Keefe.

Planning for Glee Club.

The monthly meeting of the Alumni association of St. Mary's perochial school was held in the school building Wednesday evening, with Sister Luis Gongaga presiding. Plans were discussed fo rforming a glee club, the movement being proposed by Messrs. Cummings, '96, and Gadle, '57. For the club there are six violins, five mandolins, a piano and drum. By the next meeting, in April, it is expected that several more players will be found. William Maione of North Main street will direct the violinisis, while Messrs Crancy of Prospect street will be in charge of the mandolin players.

Among the girls a reading circle was formed, which will be in two divisions. Planning for Glee Club.

London this week.

Miss Florence Wilson has returned to her home in New Haven, after a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Sid-ney Kniffin of Fourteenth street.

The friends of Miss Annie Shea of North Main street will be glad to hear that she will return to work in the Shetucket company, after a week's lil-

NORWICH TOWN.

Rev. E. H. Smith Reports for Manchester Conference - Rev. C. A. slowly improving. Northrop Sums Up Results-Per-

At the Thursday evening meeting of the Congregational church reports is being filled by James Shea of South were heard from the New England Congregational congress, which has held its second annual meeting at Manchester, N. H. The delegate from the First church.

he First church was Rev. E. H. There were grave problems for our New England churches to consider. Our polity; the individual church; the unit. All must work together if any-thing is to be done. There is weak-ness to grapple with A great home missionary problem is on our hands; the small country church, and the invasion of the foreigner. Some New England towns are over-churched What is to be done with the little churches? They are losing ground, they must combine. First, they must affiliate with a strong church with

affiliate with a strong church news. Must Combine.

Second, they must combine.

The New England Home Missionary society is spending all the money it can get to keep alive the little churches. The congress was largely rupresentative of northern New England. One way of solving the problem was denominational unity, not for the sake of the denomination, yet to do its duty all must see together and not remain all must get together and not remain scattered, individual churches. Those hurches which have been foremost in giving and in leadership of different kinds are the ones to which we look for the solving of the present prob-lems. The meetings closed with en-

Wide-Spreading Influence. Rev. Mr. Northrop gave many limpses of the congress: A changed avironment, the slavery of our free-om. The strongest churches are in lew England, The problem: To get

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## DECISION BY U. S. SUPREME COURT

Plaintiff Wins in Suit of James M. Young, Trustee, vs.

Men are surveying near Fitchville for the Norwick & Colchester troiley

Miss Marjorie M. Barber of Plain Hill is confined to the house by illness.

Mrs. Thompson of Pendleton Hill was the guest for a few days of Mrs. S. K. Lovett. Mrs. E. H. Smith and her daughter,

Helen leave today to be the guests of Miss Brayton of Fall River, Mass. Mrs. Clifford of Westerly has been the guest this week of her aunt, Mrs. Samuel K. Lovett of Washington

The late S. K. Lovett married not Miss Eurnes of Lisbon as stated in Friday's paper, but Miss M. C. Tracy of Jewett City.

The woman's home missionary so-ciety of the First Congregational church met in the chapel on Friday afternoon. Garments are being pre-pared for the home missionary barrel which will be sent next fail.

The Epworth league of the Methodist Episcopal church met in the ves-try at 7,30 on Friday evening. A de-votional meeting occupied the first fif-teen minutes. Following this was a committee meeting in which work was The business meeting closed the hour,

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pleasing selection, Still ist dein Herz.
The burial was in the family lot in
the Yantle cemetery, where Rev. Mr. Misses Gertrude and Ruth Teomans of Central avenue were visitors in New Were in charge of Funeral Director Grant.

Personals. Prof. John Krauss is quite ill at

Ira Wheeler of Canterbury was visiting Taftville friends Friday.

William Varvil of Norwich avenue, chief of the Teftville fire department, is confined to his home by grip.

Mrs. Jeremiah J. Donovan of Mer-chants avenue, who sprained her arm by a bud fall several weeks ago, is

Michael McAvov has been confined to his home by illness for the past several days and his place as teamster

who underwent an operation the first part of February, is greatly improved and expects to be able to work the

coming week. Wilfrid Norman, a musician on the U.S. S. Missouri, arrived at the home of his mother in Baltic Thursday night and was visiting his numerous relatives and friends in Taffville on Thursday Later he left for New London. Mr. Norman is a cornetist and is on a thirty days' furiough from his ship. Last December he wrote an interesting letter to The Bulletin, telling of his experiences.

ing of his experiences.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS WILL BE GOTTEN OUT.

Water Board Authorizes Civil Engineer Chandler to Do the Work-Will Be Pushed Along,

There was a short meeting of the oard of water commissioners on Friday evening, at which time it was voted that Civil Engineer C. E. Chandler be authorized to proceed at once on the work of getting out the plans and specifications for the change at Hog Meadow, for which the council Monday night appropriated \$20,000. The plans and specifications will be entired. plans and specifications will be gotten out at once, so that the work can be started at an early date, but just when

annot be told now.

It is the intention to replace the present dam with a modern one a hundred or so feet below the present one, so that the water can be impounded there wille the other work is going on. There will also be some land acquired as needed, the appropriation fully covering all the work intended there.

WAUREGAN HOUSE CLERK. Thaddeus Leahy Succeeds Tehedore D. . Hedge Behind the Desk.

Theodore D. Hedge, who has been the Theodore D. Hedge, who has been the efficient clerk at the Wauregan house for the past four years, has completed his service there, and Thaddeus Leahy has been named as his successor. Mr. Leahy is a well known young ma, who has previously been engaged in the insurance ousiness. He commenced his duties on Thursday, and will hereafter take his turn behind the desi, alternative with Jeremish J. Rearden, and he ing with Jeremish J. Reardon, and he is sure to prove a popular clerk with the patrens of the house.





MRS. R. P. BURGESS

youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Card, and a niece of the late Dr. Card of Williamntic. She and no one has yet brought forth it was born 64 years ago in Rhode Is-very good reason why either should be was born 64 years ago in Rhode Island. Mr. Burgess, who will be 62 in July, is a native of North Franklin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa N. Burland. Mr. Burgess, who will be \$2 in July, is a native of North Franklin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa N. Burgess, and named after the well known Dr. Reuben Burgess of Franklin. After their marriage they went to live on Kick hill, but not on the same farm where their home is at present, and they have been residents of Lebanou for practically all of their married life, except for a short time they resided in Coventry. In the affairs of the legislation unless he may consider it in Coventry. In the affairs of the town, Mr Burgess has always taken an active interest, training with the democratic party politically and he is ter. It now third selectman and a justice of but no the peace. The good wishes of a host of their townspeople is with them on this anniversary and will be extended in the hope that they may enjoy many more, of which there seems to be abundant promise. abundant promise.

AT BROADWAY THEATER. The Great Divide.

On its second presentation in this city there was a fair sized audience at the Broadway theater on Friday even-ing to see The Great Divide, the west-ern drams, which had such a long run in New York city.

In New York city.

The play was given a capital presentation by the company, headed by John Ince, Jr., as Stephen Ghent, while Calre Krall was thoroughly good in the role of Ruth Jordan. Francis Yale as Philip Jordan and Den Wilkes as Dr. Newbury were excellent in their parts, and Winona Shannon gave a clever interpretation of the young wife. Bertha Welby as Mrs. Jordan, the typical New England mother, was excellent. The remainder of the cast was well selected to round out a successful production, and from the applause given, the audience was evidently thoroughly pleased with the work of the Ougood Co. oughly pleased with the work of the & Osgood Co.

Somers.—Dr. Gardner C. Wood is se-

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CONNECTICUT, PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION. Still Remains Near Center of Legislative Stage—Taxation a Leading Question—The Interstate Legislative

For New England: Pair gaurdary, Sunday warmer with rain in suit and such and the state of the supreme court of the supreme court of the state of the supreme court of

At the pleasant farm, The Maples, on Kick hill, about two miles out from the village of Lebanon, Selectman and Mrs. Reuben Perry Burgess were pleasantly surprised Thursday afternoon by a small party of relatives and intimate friends, numbering about a dozen who arrived to remind them it was their fortieth wedding antiversary and heip them eclobrate the day in a quiet manner. Gifts were presented to the notions of the day, forest preservation, sutomobile control, shell fisheries conservation and the like, and the six New England states ought to pull together, but the scheme proposed was hardly like to produce very much of good in this direction. Nor is there sufficient Harmory of Feeling.

There is no question of the value of uniform legislation on the great questions of the day, forest preservation, sutomobile control, shell fisheries conservation. New England states ought to pull together, but the scheme proposed was hardly like to produce very much of good in this direction. Nor is there sufficient Harmory of Feeling. or give much need to the notions of another, especially at a time when the Connecticut legislature is about to find out whether the Massachusetts legislature and courts have been minding their own business in the matter of the New York, New Haven and Hartford rallroad, or Connecticut's.

The Taxation Question. Taxation is a leading question of the day and becoming more and more so every day, with the proposition to increase the \$6,500,000 bond issue authorized by the last legislature to \$7.-600,000, to lay a state tax, and Commissioner Corbin's bill to tax corperations on the market value of their cartial stock or so much of that value capital stock, or so much of that value as is in excess of the valuation on which the corporations are paying local taxes, before the general assembly. There is a good deal of confusion over the first two matters and apparently it isn't realized yet that one duplicates the other and that if the egislature authorizes the bond issue keep open every evening until 2 which State Treasurer Patten is anxions for it will be providing for the same set of expenses that the state tax will provide for and depriving the

TAFTVILLE.

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there is no need for the state tax, and vice versa. Public Utilities-

The public utilities commission still remains near the center of the stage. Several times recently different members of both houses have tried to hold bets of both houses have tried to hold up corporation legislation on the ground that the legislation was likely to create a commission which would handle all such matters. They haven't beth successful, though yesterday the Northern Connecticut Light and Power company measure was held up in the house on another point—after the debate had been almost entirely on the basis of its relation to the commission. There appears to be no purfose to either hurry consideration of the public utilities measure or delay passage lie utilities measure or delay passag

legislation unless he may consider it good. That is about the view the legislature will likely take of this matter. It will be carefully considered but no one intends to be forced or mannesuved into passing a bill on the withter.

Pensions for Teachers. The subject of teachers' pensions

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A Religious Author's Statement.

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Wauregan.-The Lincoln day offering for the American Missionary associa-tion amounted to \$31.54 at the Sunday school of the Wauregan Congregational church. This, together with the amount raised by the library committee and the weekly offerings, amounted to \$85 for the month of January.

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